MR. T. CAMPBELL-COPELAND WANTS THEM PUT IN

So That Policemon May Not Starre While on Duty-Ten Reporters and Eight Citizens Enlightened as to His Views on Revision Rude Man From Brooklyn Says "Bunco."

Eight citizens and Thomas Campbell-Copeland, who had appointed himself "Secretary pro tem," met yesterday morning at the Broadway Central Hotel to consider charter revision. The eight citizens admitted that they were much in doubt as to the exact object of the Copeland. He came armed with documents which embraced his own particular views on revision. His views covered many pages of typewritten manuscript, which were neatly bound together. The Secretary pro tem. also brought a huge petition for hearings addressed to the Charter Commissioners and mounted on a large sheet of heavy cardboard. blank spaces for the names of signers. The eight citizens each brought a card, which read

"CHARTER REVISION.

"An important meeting of those who are actively interested in the proposed revision of the Charter of Greater New York will be held at the Broadway Central Hotel, Manhattan, on Tuesday, July 10, 1900, at 11 o'clock A. M. sharp. You are cordially invited.

"Please present this ticket at the door of the botel perior in which the meeting will be held. If unable to attend in person your representative will be admitted on presentation of this ticket and a letter of authority or its equiva-

"Invitations have been sent only to those who by their presence at one or more meetings of the Charter Commission have signified an active interest in the matter of charter re-THOS. CAMPBELL-COPELAND.

Mr. Campbell-Copeland stood at the door of the hetel reading room on the second floor and greeted each newcomer warmly if not effusively. He followed the schedule to the minute
by taking a stand at the head of a long table,
along which were seated the reporters. The
secretary was flanked on one side by lithe petition and on the other by his typewritten views.
The citizens who looked ill at ease were in the
background. They watched the secretary
when he arose to speak. They saw in Mr.
Campbell-Copeland a slender young man who
appeared to take himself very seriously. He
had a drooping mustache and mournful eyes.
"I prefer to speak extemporaneously," said
the young man, glancing at his typewritten
notes, "and give a few of my views in this matter. In working along the lines of revision I
have taken the Police Department as a base.
Several vastly needed reforms suggest themselves there. In the first place, allow me to say
that the policemen should be paid each week.
My second suggestion is that there should be in
the future some provision made for serving
beat lunches to the patroinen at night. Then I
would suggest some plan to provide an
emergency service by the police for citizens iniured or tuddenly taken ill at night.

"On the surface these things may appear
trivial; in reality there is a great deal to each
of the propositions. Take, for instance, the suggestion of weekly pay. Now—"
"Wont you summarise your views so we can
get their difft, Mr. Secretary?" asked a reporter for a Brooklyn afternoon paper who was
anxious to get away. "Give us the headings
first."
"Certainly," acquiesced the obliging proively. He followed the schedule to the minute

"Certainly," acquiesced the obliging promoter. He ratted through the pages of his notes. "These three points are: First, the weekly pay, the hunches—".

"It has been suggested," broke in a stout man at the rear of the room, who was evidently planning to leave, "that there are too many details in the Charter now. The document is said to be overweighted with them."

Mr. Campbell-Copeland appeared to be getting nervous.

"Now, if you will stay a minute longer," he said, "I will answer your question at once. Perhaps we shall then see that the present Charter has as many details as it needs, pos-

Sharter has a shart details as it these, possibly more."

But the stout man had already left the room. The seven citizens made mental calculations of the distance to the door.

"We can certainly do more as an organized bedy," continued the spokesman, still undismayed, "than as mere individuals. I went myself, as an individual, to the Charter revision meeting and received comparatively slight attention. Now, gentlemen, I am sorry that there are no more here, but if the half-dozen of us (one citizen sat behind a reporter) sign our names to the petition here it will be a start and we shall hope for more next time."

Oryanization is absolutely necessary," said Mr. Campbell-Copeland with decision. "We should accomplish much by Dec. 1, when the charter matter goes to the Governor and the Legislature. I am afraid that it will not receive enough attention in the Senate and Assembly. I have statistics here igleaned from the seven citizens) showing the vast number of bills that come before those bodies each winter which well illustrate the enormous pressure on each."
"I think we could do more with a stronger organization," was the suggestion offered by Col. J. A. Goulden of the North Side Board of Trade. "We ought to have backing. I don't think we can do any good without backing."
"I dare say your Board of Trade movement commenced with a half dozen men," suggested the secretary pro tem.

commenced with a half dozen men, "suggested the secretary pro tem.
"It did not. We had many more," answered Col. Goulden, a bit indignantly.
"After organization," continued Mr. Campbell-Copeland, ignoring the interruption, "we will need counsel. We should secure two legal representatives to follow all charter bills at Albany—follow them, follow them wherever they

Two citizens left the meeting. The remaining five grew uneasy.

"Now if I could persuade you gentlemen to remain a few minutes longer," pleaded Mr. Campbell-Copeland, "we could exchange many ideas. We might arrange for some future meeting. I wish, anyway, that you would leave your names."
Noyes F. Palmer of Brooklyn took the floor.
He had with him printed tracts embodying his
views on revision from the standpoint of a city

"I think I have been buncoed," he said, "I think I have been buncoed," he said, "I think that a liberty was taken sending those oards signed secretary pro tem. I supposed that opportunity had been given by the Charter Commission to hear citizens views, not that we were going to discuss lunches for police-

Then the five citizens, headed by Mr. Palmer, left the convention, also left Mr. Campbell-Copeland, his mounted petition and the views in solemn and solitary glory.

"Excuse me," he said dolefully, "excuse everything. But remember one thing—I'll fight along these lines. I'll fight it out."

AGAINST PERMANENT SLEUTH JOBS. The Powers in Mulberry Street Don't Like the

Proposal to End the Detail System. The application of the detective sergeants Central Office to the Charter Revision Commission to recommend that their places be made permanent by putting an end to the power of the Police Board to remand them to patrol duty is warmly opposed by President York, Chief Devery and Capt. McClusky of the Detective Bureau. Mr. York said yesterday that when he appeared before the comion's sub-committee on Monday he expresend his views on the proposal strongly.

"I told the members of the committee," said Mr. York, "that the men in the Detective Bureau have duties that cannot be defined and to which it is impossible to hold them down by rules. There can be little surveillance exercised over them, and it would be dangerous to the efficiency of the Detective Bureau if they were placed absolutely beyond the power of the head of the department to romand them to duty as patrolmen. In many cases it would be absolutely impossible to discipline them by bringing them up on charges, as their works of a confidential nature. I have had politicians ask me to have a man put into the Detective Bureau, but I never had anybody ask to have a Cettral Office detective remanded to patrol duty. In the term of office of the man are manded and there have been only three men appointed. One of these is the man who refused to take \$10.000 from a thief at the Grand Central station, although nobody could have caught him had he allowed the fellow to go.

The case of the men in the Headquarters squad was spoken of as an argument for permaney of position in the bureau. I replied that we had nothing against those men. The board received a demand from them for increase of pay on account of doing duty in the Detective Bureau, but the limit allowed in the list of detective sergeants had been reached and we were compelled to make a separate squad and let the men take their case into court.

The Chief and Capt. McClusky are both opposed to the scheme of making detective positions permanent, and I think such a step would be decidedly a step in a backward direction. I believe that the time is coming when the Detective Bureau of this department will be separated from the uniformed force and time men will not necessarily be drawn from the special put and the proposed to the scheme of making detective positions permanent, and I think such a step would be decidedly a step in a backward direction. I believe that the time is coming when the Detective Bureau of this department will be separated from the uniformed force and time men will not necessarily be drawn from the separated from the uniformed force and time men and the separated from the un which it is impossible to hold them down by rules. There can be little surveillance ex-

OIL AND COTTON NOT FORBID. Radically Than It Meant To.

Printed copies of the following notice were ent out by the Dock Board yesterday: "At a meeting of the Board of Docks on July 2. Rule 18 of the rules and regulations was amended so as to read as follows:

"'No person shall load, discharge or keep on any wharf, pier or bulkhead, or allow to remain on any lighter, barge of other craft oored to the wharves, piers or bulkheads of the city, any cotton, turpentine, rosin, hay, straw, excelsior, hemp, palm, fibre, sea moss, oil or other inflammable merchandise under penalty of not exceeding \$50 for each day or fraction of a day that such cotton, turpentine, rosin, hay, straw, excelsior, hemp, palm, fibre, sea moss, oil or other inflammable merchandise shall be permitted to remain as provided in this rule; such penalty to be recovered from the owner, lessee, or occupant of any pier, wharf or bulkhead on which such cotton, turpentine, rosin, hay, straw, excelsior, hemp. palm, fibre, sea moss, oil, or other inflammable merchandise may be left in contravention of the terms of this regulation, or from the owner, lessee or occupant of any wharf, pier or bulk-head to which shall be moored any lighter, barge or other craft, upon which inflammable merchandise shall be left as herein provided.

"You are hereby notified that the above rule will be strictly enforced. Yours respectfully, William H. Burke, Secretary.

President J. Sergeant Cram of the Dook Board said last night that the rule had evidently been misprinted. He said that the old rule of the department was that the articles mentioned in the rule could not lie on the piers or ships lighters at the piers unless covered with tarpaulin. The board amended the rule by striking out the words "unless covered by tarpaulin," and thereby appears to have made the prohibition absolute without intending to do so. Mr. Cram said that the steamship companies had requested the Dock Department to have this rule printed for them in order that they might show their consignees the necessity of moving the consignments as soon as they were taken off the boats.

"The rule is not meant to hamper the landing or the handling of inflammable cargoes," said palm, fibre, sea moss, oil, or other inflammabl

"The rule is not meant to hamper the landing or the handling of inflammable cargoes," said Mr. Cram. "As in the past, such cargoes will be handled all right. All we intend to enforce is that such inflammable material shall not lie on any pier or any vessel at a pier longer than is actually necessary in the handling."

PRSSENDEN LAW FIRM BREAKS UP The "Political Trust" Legal Partnership of

Stamford, Conn., Is Dissolved. STAMFORD, Conn., July 10 .- The announcement was made to-day of the dissolution of thelawfirm of Fessenden, Carter & Cummings. It is given out that the dissolution was due entirely to business reasons and that politics the announcement has caused a stir in political circles. This firm has become known as a political trust. Sam Fessenden's standing in Republican circles is well known. Galen A. Carter was an influential member of the Demo-cratic party when the Cleveland crowd was running things, and Homer S. Cummings came running things, and Homer S. Cummings came into prominence in 1896 by leaving the Republican party for Bryan and since then he has been a leader in the State. He recently downed Alexander Troup of New Haven, for National Committeeman from this State, and he took conspicuous part in the Kansas City Convention. He was elected Mayor of Stamford last April.

Mr. Cummings has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for Governor provided the Tyler-Bulkley faction, opposing Fessenden in the Republican party, should succeed in nominating McLean of Hartford. It is hinted that if Fessenden should not work heartily for McLean that Cummings, who is quite a popular young man, would have a chance of getting elected.

LUKE O'REILLY'S MISHAP. Well-Known Brooklyn Official Badly Hurt in a Trolley Car Accident.

Luke O'Reilly, 62 years old, a well-known Democrat and officeholder in Brooklyn, was the rictim of a trolley car accident early yesterday afternoon, which, it is feared, may result in his death. The mishap occurred when he was returning from luncheon to the Surrogate's office, where he has long been employed as an appraiser. In crossing Fulton street at Pearl he was struck by the fender of a Third avenue

half-dozen of us some citizen sat behind a reporter sign our names to the petition here is will be a start and we shall hope for more next time."

The seven citizens did not come forward to sign. They glanced again at the door.

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Hospital. Stephen McGlioved to the Brooklyn Hospital. Stephen McGlioved to the Brooklyn Hospital. suffring from Gereral hemorrhage and might not recover. He was removed to the Brooklyn Hospital. Stephen McGlynn, the motorman, who was arrested, and Policeman Cox, who was on the front seat, both shouted at Mr. O'Reilly as he stepped from the curb directly in the path of the approaching car. They say the accident was unavoidable. Mr. O'Reilly lives at 81 Keap street, in Williamsburg.

> CHURCHES CLASH OVER A FUNERAL. Mrs. Fallows Died With Catholic Rites-Pro-

testant Clergyman Wants to Bury Her. Susan Fallows, the old woman who died in Bellevue Hospital last Monday, leaving more than \$2,000 to her credit in savings banks and no heirs, so far as can be learned, to claim the money, is now the cause of a quarrel between two churches. When she went to Bellevue as a charity patient the woman said that her nearest friend was Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. When she realized that she was

pal Church. When she realized that she was dying she asked for a priest, and Father O'Byrne of the Carmelite Church administered extreme unction to her and took her dying statement.

While the body was being prepared for burial the Rev. Dr. Bostwick of Calvary Church appeared at the undertaker's and entered a protest against the woman being buried as a Catholic by Father O'Byrne, asserting that she was a parishioner of his and that he had made arrangements to bury her in Mount Olivet cometery. The Public Administrator will decide where the woman shall be buried and who shall officiate. He will also take charge of the money she has left.

EDWIN KOCTH DROWNED. Taken With Cramps While Swimming Across the Passale River.

PATERSON, July 10 .- Edwin Koeth a painter. who lived in this city lost his life last night in saving himself a walk of a quarter of a mile. He was with John Hercig, Frank Stopung and Herman Sonner, all members of the Independent Boat Club at Singac on the Passaic River. The young men were on the north side of the river and in men were on the north side of the river and in order to reach the boathouse for a boat they would have to walk around by a bridge about a quarter of a mile. Kouth objected to the walk and offered to swim across for the boat. His companions tried to dissuade him but Kouth plunged in and swam to within six feet of the opposite bank when he sank. He made no outery and he did not reappear. His companions dragged the river for four hours before they recovered the body. He had been seized with cramps.

JUMPED IN AND SAVED HER.

James Moran Rescues Lizzie Donlin After Her Fall Overboard at Alpine, N. J. James Moran of 627 Third avenue rescued Miss Lizzie Donlin, who fell overboard from an excursion craft on the Alpine shore of the

DEFEATS GANS GRIFFO.

USTRALIAN HELPLESS IN THE BIGHTH ROUND AT CONEY ISLAND.

Referee Mercifully Saves Him From a Knock-

Out-Dashing Contest for Six Rounds With Honors Fairly Even-Two Knock-Downs in the Seventh Turns the Tide in Gans's Favor. Young Griffo of Australia, once considered the greatest boxer of the world, was literally beaten to a standatill by Joe Gans of Baltimore at the Seaside Sporting Club in Coney Island last night. The end came in the eighth round when Griffo, blinded with blood and weak from the incessant hammering that Gans handed out to him, was on the verge of being put to sleep. But for interference on the part of Referee

John White the Australian would have been knocked out. In spite of a wild career Griffo showed that he had regained much of his old-time vigor. For six rounds he made things hum for Gans, but in the seventh round a couple of hard knock-downs took away the Australian's strength and prepared the way for his defeat. Griffo could not be said to possess his former remarkable science. He was quick, but not quick enough to stave off the clever Baltimorean, who took his time and then delivered the blows that won. Griffo's exhibition of gameness, however, was remarkable. He refused to take counts when floored, and, though badly beaten about the head, he never flinched. While his strength lasted he put up a flerce fight, but he was outclassed in nearly every respect. When about to leave the ring Griffo, after shaking hands with his old rival, Jack McAuliffe, took a long drink out of a black bottle. He had evi-

The principal interest centred in the physical and mental condition of Griffo. Though the erratic Australian, because of extreme dissipain a sanitarium, his friends asserted that he was once more in old time condition. To those who looked Griffo over as he got ready for the battle he appeared to be restored to his former good health. His complexion and eyes were clear and his body was well rid of hog fat. In fact, Griffo seemed to have been

his former good health. His complexion and eyes were clear and his body was well rid of hog fat. In fact, Griffo seemed to have been carefully trained, and in answer to questions he said that he had not forgotten his wonderful cleverness as a scientific boare which made him famous as a drawing card several years ago. Griffo expressed confidence in his ability to stay the limit, though he recognizes the skill and prowess of Gans. Speculators saw an opportunity to risk their coin on the proposition that Griffo would at least stay ten rounds, but the talent figured Gans a sure winner because of his superior condition, his eleverness and punching ability. Griffo's weakness in the hitting line was taken to mean that he would have no chance to stop the Baltimorean, no matter how hard he migat try.

The crowd did not flock into the building at an early stage, but still when the preliminary was put on there was a good attendance which was increasing in size every moment. The appetizing bout was provided by George Monroe and Eugene Garcia, both of this city, who were matched for twelve rounds at 117 pounds. Garcia took the place of "Itsy Ryan, who came to the clubhouse several pounds overweight. John White was the referee, and Joe Dunn kept time. Garcia was a mark for constant facers and body blows in every round, but he stood the gruelling with good grace. Monroe received the decision.

Bob Fitzsimmons and Sharkey were among the spectators, also Ruhlin reach of the ring. Gans was a 5 to 2 favorite, but there was very little money up. The colored puglist entered the ring first, there being no demonstration, while Griffo received a cheer. Gans's seconds were Al Herford, Harry Lyons and Kid Thomas. Griffo was looked after by Clarence Forbes, Paddy Gorman and Tommy Holden. The match called for twenty-five rounds at 135 pounds, Queensberry rules. As Griffo sat in his corner the orowd seized a chance to size him up. His arms and legs looked strong enough to stand a hard fight, and his chest and back were well hardened. Gans

head that drove Gans away. Gans came back with several heavy awings, which were blocked but a straight nunch on the nose brought blood. Gans then rushed and made Griffo retreat in some disorder.

When Griffo came up for the third round his right eye was closing rapidly. Gans quick y jabbed him in the face with a hot left and Griffo danced away after a short spell of boxins. Griffo tried lefts, but they had little force. Gans on the other hand had plenty of power in his smashes. Joe took his time, however, and Griffo, getting him cornered, whipped in three lefts to the stomach, two of which were well stopped. Griffo cut loose then and with more body blows he made Gans clinch. It was a fine rally on the part of the Australian and the crowd cheered him to the colo.

Griffo began the fourth with a rush which was stopped. As Gans rushed in return Griffo elipped to a knee, but was up and into a hot rally without delay. Griffo pald special attention to the body and every time he reached it Gans clinched. Griffo kept his man busy for several moments, but Gans soon cut loose and with rapid swings he made Griffo clinch. Then they got at it in fierce style, Griffo having his mouth and his eye further swollen, but the Australian kept on fighting like a demon to the bell and went to his corner with a skip.

Gans was in no hurry when the fifth began. He used his feet and blocked many swings, at the same time putting in counters to Griffo's sore face. Griffo was the aggressor until Gans landed a couple of swings on his eye, after which both were contented with light sparring. Griffo stood in close at all times, and in the mixtups he whipped in heavy stomach blows that made Gans hang on for all he was worth, Griffo was then griffo went in quickly for another mixup and hammered the ribs with left and right for the jaw. Griffo went in quickly for another mixup and hammered the ribs with left and right for the jaw. Griffo went in quickly for another mixup and hammered the ribs with left and punched the ribs with the left. Griffo

The first round of the Bay Shore Golf Club match play handicap was finished in a driving rainstorm on Saturday afternoon. There were many women in the "gallery," and the downfall wrought disaster to their costumes, but this did not mar the success of the high tea in the afternoon on the clubhouse veranda. The

results were:

J. Johnson beat G. Underhill by 3 up and 1 to play; F. Abora beat E. Turnbull by 2 up and 1 to play; F. Henderson beat S. Abraham by 2 up and 1 to play; C. Hubbs beat C. Lawrence by 3 up and 1 to play; S. M. Bainer beat S. Rothschild by 4 up and 2 to play; R. Underhill beat W. J. Hyde by 1 up (10 holes); W. Candee beat C. O'Dopohue by 1 up (11 holes); J. Hyde beat A. Pinkerton by 5 up and 3 to play.

Morristown, July 10.—The Pomfret School golf team played the Morristown Field Club to-day and defeated them 19 to 14. Summary:

day and defeated them 19 to 14. Summary:

Pomfret—H. Hitchcock, 6; W. Ewing, 1; J. Loetter,
0; R. Fuller, 4; T. Williams, 8; H. H. Swords, 0; P.
Merrell, 0, Total, 19.

Morristown F. C.—M. Behr, 0; M. Smith, 0; E.
Wilder, 4; M. Sword, 0; A. Macy, 0; P. B. Fresing,
4; W. Grimth, 6. Total, 14.

BAYSWATER, July 10.—The women's tournament at the Bayswater Golf Club terminated to-day when Miss Richmond defeated Mrs. C.
S. Smith in the finals. The survivors for the semi-final rounds were Mrs. C. S. Smith, Miss F. A. Knapp, Miss M. Smith and Miss Richmond. Miss Rnapp was not up to her best form and was forced to succumb to Miss Richmond, who won by 3 up and 2 to play. Mrs. C. S. Smith was beaten by her mother by 2 up and 1 to play. In the finals between Mrs. Smith and Miss Richmond.

mond, the latter played a dashing game and won by 1 up, defeating her opponent by a single stroke for the last hole.

CAPE MAY, July 10.—The first of the women's eighteen-hole medal-play handicap tourpaments was played on the Cape May Golf Club's links yesterday afternoon. The scores made

Mrs. James M. E. Hildreth, 122, 20—102; Mrs. John I. Rogers, 132, 25—107; Mrs. Aifred B. Miller, 130, 40—110; Miss Elsie Coates, 160, 50—110; Mrs. Thomas W. Easterick, 151, 40—111; Mrs. Luther C. Ogden, 155, 40—115; Mrs. R. Norris Williams, 167, 50—117; Mrs. A. A. Kent, 140, 20—120; Mrs. Elliott Rodgers, 120, 0—120; Miss Edna Craig, 130, 35—121; Mrs. K. Rodgers, 154, 25—129; Mrs. W. C. McDonnell, 190, 60—130.

neil, 190, 60-150.

Chicago, July 10.—Harry Vardon was defeated to-day by 6 up and 5 to play in a thirty-six-hole match on the links of the Midlothian Country Club by David Bell of the Home Club and Henry Turpie of Edgewater. The game was the first of a series of three days exhibitions, in which the final event will be a thirty-six-hole match between the ex-English champion and Willie Smith. Vardon played wofully out of form and did not have a look in with the local professionals. He excelled in the long game, but on the putting green he was very erratic and missed very easy puts, rimming the cup on a number of occasions. In the way of drives Vardon broke all previous records for the Midlothian course, covering the distance of 245 yards on his tee shot at the eighteenth hole.

YACHTING.

Fast Run of Atlantic Fleet From Morris Cove

SHELTER ISLAND, July 10 .- The Atlantic Yacht Club members were in great luck today and fair winds favored them so that they made the run from Morris Cove to this port in fast time. The Astrild led the fleet this time and she made the journey in a little more than four hours and a half. When the yachts went out to the starting line this morning at Morris Cove. which was off the lighthouse on the eastern breakwater, the wind was fresh from the west. This was at a o'clock, and five minutes later the starting signal was given. Addison Hanan shot the Astrild over the line almost with the signal. Col. Austen was next with the Ponito, and then came the Sylph. Mariquita. Awa. Uvira. Iseult. Akista. Vesta. Narika. Eidolon, Como, Atlantic, Ondawa, Vinita, Eclipse, Water Witch, Bonnie Bairn Zenobia and Nirvana. The last named was handicapped

Good judges were of the opinion that the wind would come from the south and that the boats that would anticipate this change would do well. James Weir on the Eidolon took the lead in ooking for this change and stood well out in the Sound. F. C. Swan on the Zenobia followed the Eidolon, and Major Ackerman and Robert E. Tod on the Vesta kept well south and then bore off and set spinnaker to starboard. The prophets were right. After sailing half an hour the wind came in south, and all, except Eidolon,

prophets were right. After sailing half an hour the wind came in south, and all, except Eidolon, Vesta and Zenobia, had to take in spinnakers and jibe over.

Shortly after it o'clock the Vesta had drawn on even terms with the Water Witch and soon passed her. The Eclipse and Issuit were making a close race. Cornfield lightship was then made out in the distance and the leaders were rapidly drawing in toward Orient Point. The wind was more from the West again and Astrild set a spinnaker. She at once began to draw ahead; and the schooners seeing the work done on the Astrild set their spinnakers. At 12.20 o'clock the Atlantic was south of the lightship, and at 12.34.20 the Atlantic passed through Plum Gut. The Vesta was second, Astrild third, and Water Witch fourth. It was a beat to the finishing line off the Buglight. Sheets were trimmed down flat and the Astrild at once began to eat out to windward of the big schooners. She soon took the lead and crossed the finishing line at 138-00, having made the thirty-seven miles from Morris Cove, six of which were to windward, in 4 hours and 31 minutes. The Atlantic won the schooner race. The Eclipse beat the Iseuit to the line, but lost the race on time allowance. The Edolon was the first boat to finish in Class I., but the Zenobia, a smaller boat, received an allowance of eleven minutes and won.

To-morrow theyachts will race to New London. They will go around Cerberus shoal on the way. Summary to-day follows:

SLOOPS-CLASS L, 36 TO 43 FEET.

Etdolon, J. Weir, Jr. . . . 2 09 23 5 04 23 5 04 23 Vinita, G. C. Provost . . 2 25 09 5 20 09 5 09 02 Bonito, J. G. Mechan . . 2 18 21 5 13 21 5 08 40 Zenobia, F. C. Swan . . . 2 18 35 5 13 38 3 01 41 SLOOPS-CLASS M. 30 TO 36 PEET.

F. M. Herit's English cutter Isolde arrived this afternoon and will be fitted out at once.

RACES OFF NEWPORT.

Regatta Committee of New York T. C. Issues Sailing Instructions.

The Newport series of races of the New York Yacht Club, which begins to-morrow and will continue on Friday and Saturday, will be sailed over a triangular course. The most interest is entred in the struggle between the 70-footers-Mineola, Rainbow, Virginia and Yankee. Among the other entries are such speedy yachts as the Shark, Syce and Astrild. The sailing

instructions are as appended:

The start will be at 11 A. M., between Brenton's Reef light vessel and a point on the committee boat, indicated by a white flag. If postponed, the preliminary signal will be the yacht ensign at the fore, accompanied by a gun. Should a signal gun miss fire, a prolonged whistic-blast will be given STARTING SIGNALS. Preparatory - A gun will be fired and a blue peter

Preparatory—A gun will be fired and a blue peter set.

The start for single-masted vessels and yawls. Ten minutes later a second gun will be fired, the blue peter lowered and a red ball hoisted.

The start for schooners (handicap time for single-masted vessels and yawls). Five minutes later a third gun will be fired and a second red ball hoisted. Five minutes later a fourth run will give the handicap time for schooners, and both balls will drop. For 30-footers (one gun start).

For 30-footers (one gun start).

Preparatory—Five minutes later, a red ball will be hoisted.

The Start—Five minutes later, a gun will be fired and the ball will drop.

COURSES.

No. 1—Letter C. From starting line, 7 miles.

No. 1—Letter C. From starting line, 7 miles southwest. **, west to and around Point Judith whistle buoy, 9°, miles east, to and around a float carrying red flag with diagonal white stripe, 6°, miles northwest to finish. 23 miles.

No. 2—Letter D. The reverse of No. 1.

No. 3—Letter P. Once around No. 1, to and around whistle buoy, to finish. 37 miles.

No. 4—Letter G. Once around No. 2 to and around southeast float, to finish. 35°, miles.

On Nos. 1 and 3, leave light vessel, whistle buoy and float to port; on Nos. 2 and 4, leave them to starboard. and nost to port, on rose a large teres them to said board.

Nos. 3 and 4 will be cut off after once around by the display of two red balls, vertically. The recall for yachts that have already turned the light vessel will be the yachtensign at the fore, and two guns.

Attention is called to Sec. 1, R. IV., and Sec. 3 R. IX.

S. Nicholson Kane, Chester Griswold, William Butler Duncan, Jr. Regatla Committee.

No time taken after 8 P. M.

With W. Butler Duncan, Jr., at the Heim She

Beats Wa Wa by Nine Seconds. NEWPORT, July 10 .- The 30-footer Esperanza, sailed by Mr. W. Butler Duncan, Jr., won the race off Newport to-day, crossing the line nine seconds ahead of the Wa Wa. It was an intereting race from start to finish. The wind was blowing almost a gale from the southwest and the course was to Dyers Island and return, a distance of eighteen miles. The start was from Brentons Cove, the Wa Wa crossing two seconds ahead of the gun, thereby losing her chance of winning. The Esperanza was close after her. It was a close reach to the Jamestown mark, then a run up the bay with spinakers to port. Just before the outer mark was reached the Hera and Wa Wa figured in a luffing match that was quite interesting, but it did not change the position of the yachts.

The Esperanza rounded the mark at 4.21. On the beat home the racers leaned well over, and at times were envelored in spray. When near the Jamestown mark, the Esperanza and Wa Wa were nearing each other on opposite tacks. The latter, with the right of way, looked as if she would run the Esperanza down, but gave way, thus avoiding any possibility of a collision. Mrs. Duncan and Mr. J. R. Livermore sailed in the race. The summary:

Elapsed Brentons Cove, the Wa Wa crossing two sec-

Start. Finish. Time.

Beat and Owner. H. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S.

Esperanza, H. O. Havemeyer. 3 21 00 5 32 21 2 11 21

Dorothy, H. Y. Dolan. 3 21 00 5 36 02 2 15 02

Wa Wa, P. Brooks. 3 21 00 disqualified.

Escape

from the horrors of Dyspepsia and the intensified horrors of Insomnia by taking

Johnson's Digestive Brunswick Pharmacal Co., Tablets (Papoids)

TROLLEY CAR RUNS WILD.

DASHES SIX BLOCKS DOWN HILL AND SMASHES THREE CARS AT THE FOOT.

One of the new big trolley cars on the Amsterdam avenue branch of the Third avenue road ran amuck vesterday morning, smashed the senses out of a score of passengers. Five of the latter were hurt badly enough to go to the hospital, but the injuries of none are seri-

isn't much left of it now-No. 71. The man at the motor was William E. Hammond and the conductor was Sherman Maxwell. They were bowling along down Amsterdam avenue carrying the average run of passengers until they reached the top of the hill at 138th street. There, fortunately for them, the last passengers got out and no one was left on the car but the two employees. The motorman swung his lever around and the car rode over the crown of the hill and began to make speed on the

In a few seconds Hammond reached for the air brake and threw it on, but the car sped downward with unnecessary velocity. Something was wrong with the brake. Hammond snapped his teeth together and reversed his lever. There was a flash and a splutter-the fuse burned out Instantly the motorman, now badly scared grabbed the handbrake and yelled to his conductor to do likewise. Maxwell did, and the two men worked with all their strength. But the brake would not bite and the wheels sped

woman tossed her baby to a policeman and fell out, panic stricken but unhurt. The car ahead being closed was harder to get out of. Passengers fought at the narrow doors and when the crash came some of them were still imprisoned. The force of the collision was such that car 412 broke in the middle and both ends flew up in the air. The car that hit it crumpled up like a wet collar. Glass and splinters flew in all directions, and everybody yelled with fear, pain or excitement. Then the carmen and the firemen from Enginehouse 37 jumpped in to help the injured.

Five persons were found to be hurt enough to require medical attention. Ambulances were summoned from the J. Hood Wright Hospital and the following removed there:

LEVINE, PHILIP, of 1902 Park avenue, Hoboken; scalp wound.

scalp wound.

MANIER, URSALO, of 417 West Fifty-fourth street;

WHALEN, Mrs. MARGARET, of 159th street and Broadway; left hip injured.

The car in which these were was not wrecked entirely, as was that hit by the runaway. Had the positions of the two cars been changed there would probably be a different story. Both the motorman and the conductor of the runaway car escaped with a severe jarring. They climbed over the back platform and hung on there, as far from the front as possible. So great was the car's velocity that they dared not jump off. They were sent spinning when the impact came, but picked themselves up almost unhurt. Their car is fit only for the junk shop and kindling pile.

The only cause for the runaway assigned by the company's employees is that the air brake failed to work. The reservoir is pumped full of air automatically by electricty. It carries seventy pounds of air. It was rumored after the accident that the current was shut off for a moment just as the car started down the hill and that hence the brake could not be utilized, but this would not have affected the apparatus.

PROBABLY VIRULENT SMALLPOX. Fatal Disease in a Remote Part of Louisians

Which Puzzles Physicians There. NEW ORLEANS, July 10 .- A fatal disease which the local physicians believe to be smallpox, but concerning which there is some doubt, exists in and around Columbia, the seat of justice of Caldwell parish in this State, and the local au-Cald well parish in this State, and the local authorities have appealed to the State Board of Health for assistance. So far there are fifty cases of this disease. It attacks negroes only, although whites have been thrown in contact with it. Every person attacked dies. The Board of Health is inclined to think the Caldwell epidemic smallpox of a virulent type. Two physicians were sent to Caldwell to-day, and a large number of tents were sent for the sick.

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SHARON SPRINGS, N.Y. PAVILION HOTEL Golf, Tennis, Driving, Bowling, &c

SULPHUR BATHING ESTABLISHMENT.

Rest Jumped in Time—Runaway Was Empty Except for the Motorman and Conductor —The Crash Due to a Useless Air Brake.

tself and another car, made two more cars look very sick and incidentally shook half The obstreperous car is-or was, for there

ankle sprained and scalp cut.
DUNN, Mrs. CATHERINE, of 1461 Amsterdam
avenue; badly cut by flying glass.
SMITH, JAMES, 78 years old, of 159th street and
Broadway; contusions on shoulders and knee sprained.
WHALEM, Mrs. MRGARET, of 159th street and
Broadway; left hip injured.

Home Insurance Company Report. The ninety-fourth semi-sunual statement of the Home Insurance Company of New York. things a surplus as regards policyholders of \$7,797,816.54. The cash capital of the company is \$33,000,000, and the reserve premium fund \$4,419.734. The company announces that a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent. has been declared, payable on demand.

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WASHINGTON HOUSE-Edward Washington, proprietor; Liberty, Sullivan county, N. Y.; elevation 2,000 feet; one-quarter mile above Liberty; overlooking the village; new furniture throughout; sanitary arrangements; perfect music and dancing; livery; table first-class; garden, dairy, fresh milk, sweet eream, butter, eggs, chickens; good joily house; rates reasonable to adults. Write for terms.

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Summer Besorts.

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